BELMONT SEEKS BROTHERHOOD DEFEAT OF BILL ENTERS FIELD IMPOSING TAX OF

Urges Defeat of Bill Imposing Sanction Given Formation of 6 Per Cent Tax on Receipts Holding Company Formed of Racing Associations

senting the Saratoga Racing Associa- tonight. tion, told the legislators that an addcomes, with all the other taxes imposed, would bring their total tax to

61-2 per cent of net receipts. this is done," said Wilson, "it will necessitate a reduction of purses

Belmont asserted that racing associations made nothing out of betting. "There are some men interested in racing who never bet a dollar," he 10,000 shares of common stock will be an American race. Betting is not mon stock will be hold in trust for the object of racing men."

extent of \$6,000 a day.

"Give us the mutuels, like they tax of \$10,000 a day," asserted Wil- Harding Enjoys have there, and I will consent to a

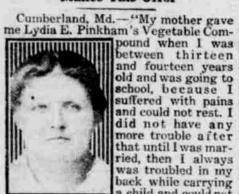
ALLEGE IMMORAL CLUB EXISTS IN HIGH SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS, March 10.-In reiterating his statement that a girls' and a boys' secret organization requiring that all applicants must have violated the moral code before admission was granted, existed in a local high school, Victor J. Miller, president of the board of police commissioners, tonight named the Soldan High School as the one in which the alleged immeral conditions exist. The school is attended largely by children of the wealthy West End citizens.

"My purpose in making my statement," Miller said tonight, "is to put a stop to the insinuations being continually cast upon the girl who must work to live.

Governor A. M. Hyde is expected to take a hand in the matter, which the middle of next week for a stay of has caused condemnation of members of the board of education and heads ington. of the high schools of the city.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer



pound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school, because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was maried, then I always as troubled in my ack while carrying child and could not

do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound, Iam strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."

—Mrs. John Heier, 53 Dilley St.,
Cumberland, Md.
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table Compound brought relief to Mrs. Heier. Her case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending our Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

SPECIAL SERIAL NO. 6

"SON OF TARZAN"

by Locomotive Engineers

ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 10.-August CLEVELAND, March 10-An-Belmout, representing the Westchest- nouncement that the state securities er Racing Association, appeared be- commissioner of Columbus, today apfore the senate committee on taxa- proved the formation of the Brothertion today and urged the defeat of hood Holding Company, capitalized at the Pitcher Betts bill designed to im- \$1,000,000, the charter of which had pose a six per cent tax on the gross already been granted, was made by receipts of racing associations. Bel- Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the mont, as well as R. T. Wilson, repre- Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,

Stone said that the first time in ed tax of six per cent on the gross in- the history of American labor, an organization of workers has entered the investment field and formed a fi nance corporation for home building and other productive enterprises beneficial to its members, as well as for and breeding of horses will be driven profitable commercial invastment outside the organization.

Ten thousand shares of preferred stock bearing 7 per cent interest, and "I have never bet a dollar on issued. Absolute control of the comthe Brotherhood of Locomotive | En-Betts pointed out that in Maryland gineers, thus insuring permanent conracing associations were taxed to the trol of the holding company by the parent organization

Vacation Aboard

President Harding is resting tonight part of his hand baggage. It is the aboard the houseboat of E. B. McLean contention of the state that Burch of Washington, which is anchored in carried with him on his trin west Mantanzas Inlet, near Summer Hav- with which it asserts Kennedy was en, 18 miles south of here. Accom- killed. She said that she was "surpanied by Mrs. Harding and his party prised" when Burch told her later the president went aboard shortly af- that he had obtained a room at a hoter noon and the boat immediately tel across the street from Kennedy's started for a cruise along the Florida office, though she testified yesterday

Tomorrow morning, the party excteps to pass through the east coast canal and stop at Sea Breeze, a beach friendship. resort near Daytona, for - round of golf, after which it is planned to con- said, referring to Burch. tinue down the coast. Stops are sched uled where golfing is good. The party will return to St. Augustine about a day or two before leaving for Wash-

The president and Secretary Christensen worked on official correspondence during the afternoon.

here, and already has developed a window with him, she replied "no." which caused the fall of his chief. Woman Restored to Health by Lydia Grain Crop Is to

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 10 .- Com-

pletion of a plan whereby it is expect ed a third of the grain erop of Callfornia will be sold by the growers in English and other foreign markets without the intervention of any middlemen in this country, was announced today by the California Farm Bu-

\$9,000,000, and its amount at hearly attached. 300,000 tens. According to Dr. W. H.

shipped out by the exchange for ex- Comptroller Crissinger.

LEWIS WINS MATCH.

(Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling champion, defeated Carlele Leffelge of Belgium, in straight fails here to-

HILARIOUS COMEDY

"NOTHING LIKE IT"

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her testimony of yesterday that her chance to file an application, no pro-24, 1918. Her engagement to Kenne- "Certainly neither logic nor justice

Obenchain on January 1, 1919. said. Kennedy telephoned her, telling battle." her he was willing to break away from his parents and marry her.

It was Kennedy, she said, who suggested that she get an annulment of her marriage, this plan being abandoned later and a divorce obtained. Step by step, she was led over her

destimony of yesterday, but there was no material difference in her two recitals of the details. She told of Obthe divorce was granted, she said, she will be held responsible." gave up expecting him. "I knew Bel- Andrew asked representatives

tions, Mrs. Obenchain went over in ported to the house. Friend's Yacht detail her relations with Burch. She told of meeting him at the train when he arrived here last July, and said ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Mar. 10. - that he did not buye a gun case as a

that she mentioned the hotel to him. She declared that her relationship with Burch was nothing more than

"I know I never loved Arthur," she "Was Burch in love with you?" she

"No, I don't believe he was," she replied. She denied that she livel sent for Burch to come west.

watch Kennedy's movements?" was asked. Her answer was "no." ment to whom he was responsible. She teld of her efforts to get Ken-Harding is enjoying absolute relax- nedy to meet Burch shortly after the that the Earl of Reading could stand ation on the cruise for the boat is latter arrived here. Kennedy refused his ground as a champion of Indian

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bar amendments, leaders expressed The value of the grain to be mar- the opinion that there was no possiketed in this manner is estimated at bility of a tax-raising provision being

WaWlker, president of the bureau, hour under the suspension of rules trouble. from 50,000 to 100,000 tons already program, various members of the are enrolling with remarkable speed, have been contracted for from the house are expected to take advantage and a citizens' protection league is farmers by the state marketing ex- of hulls in debate on other measures being formed to operate for public during the coming week to air their safety Today a contract was signed where views on the bonus question. Sev-by the firm of George Wills & Sons, eval members are said to be planning Ltd., of Loudon, to handle all that is to comment on the stand taken by

Amendment of the off to provide for issuance of adjusted compensation certificates to the heirs of es-LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 10.-Ed tates of service men who flied during th war or who may die before the act becomes effective, was advocated today by Representative Andrew, Republican of Massachusetts, in a letter addressed to all members of the

Omission from the bill of such a ovision, Andrew contended, "in-

"The bill provides," Andrews ter-の場合では、大学を表現しているというというないのできませんできません。

I Gained 16 Pounds and Am Brimful Of New Life and Energy, Thanks to

says Thos. J. O'Don-nell, 156 State St., Rochester, N. Y. Tanlac, by its action on the digestive and assimilative organs, builds up the entire system,

brings back the glow to your cheeks, the spring to your step and the glorious feeling the of buoyant health to every libre of your body. At all good druggists.

plies for adjusted compensation and

dies before receiving it, the compensation to which he was entitled, but which he had not received, shall ne paid to a designated beneficiary, or tailing that, to his estate; but on the Their engagement was made on Aug- other hand, if he died during the war ast 31, 1918, she said, and they were or since the war, and before the act together frequently. She reiterated goes into effect, and so never had a former husband, Ralph R. Obenchain, vision is made to pay his adjusted arrived in Los Augeles on December compensation to his heirs or estate.

dy, she said, was broken on Christ- warrants making a distinction bemas day in a telephone conversation, tween the heirs of those veterans who When asked the reason, she re- may die a week after the law goes plied that it was apparently impossi- into effect and the heirs of veterans ble to reconcile Kennedy's parents to who may die a week before. Above the marriage and that their opposi- all, the injustice is manifest of favortion "would not permit him to start ing the heirs of veterans who may life with me as it should be started." do in civil life in the future, as com-She admitted that she was in love pared with the heirs of those who with Kennedy when she married died while actually in the military or naval service of their country, includ-Shortly after her marriage, she ing those who died on the field of

bers of the committee who voted on the amenament, five, Andrew said he had been informed, voted against it, tionals. while four favored the proposals.

Should the amendment never be enchain's leaving her and going to allowed to come before the house for Chicago, and of her going to Chicago a vote," the letter continued, "one on October 4, 1919, to obtain a di- man will then have given the final vorce. She recited again that Ken- decision upon a matter which connedy expected to come to her there cerns the most deserving sufferers boring and playing against ineligas soon as the divorce was obtained, from the war, and for this decision and that their marriage was to fol- all representatives in congress who low. When he did not arrive after support the adjusted compensation bill

-ton's mind was being poisoned urge members of the ways and means against me at home," she said. committee to incorporate the rejected In answer to the prosecution's ques amendment in the bill before it is re-

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cussions of the press. Official circles which deal with Indian affairs do not concur in the prevailing opinion that the viceroy necessarily will follow the secretary of state for India in quitting the government. It is stated that the Earl of Reading certainly was in his right as far as technicalities are concerned with regard to the publication of the Indian statement. His action is declared to have been taken evidently on the belief that publication of the Moslem viewpoint concerning the settlement of Near Eastern affairs was necessary. and he sought and received sanction "Did you at any time ask Burch to from the secretary for Indian, the she only official of the home govern-

The opinion was expressed tonight without wireless, although within to do so, she said, believing the man rights, but it was considered likely easy reach of land in case communi- she wanted him to meet was Oben- that he might attempt to defeud Moncation is desired. The president play- chain. Asked whether she had ever tagu's actions, and thus involve himed two rounds of golf during his stay been in Burch's room, standing at the self in the same kind of disfavor

It was after her cross-examination That Montagu has not altered his with respect to Burch that counsel opinion concerning the publicity giv-. for the state suddenly propounded the en the Indian situation was evidenced question as to whether a marriage today by the activities of his perbetween Kennedy and Mrs. Oben- sonal secretaries, who got in touch Be Handled Direct between Kennedy and Mrs. Oben- sonal secretaries, who got in touch chain ever had been performed by the with all sections of the press thi aftcaptain of to ship while out on the ernoon, arranging for the newspapers to give the fullest publicity to Montagu's speech to his constituents at Cambridge tomorrow.

glated native rising in the Rand They assert there is no disposition With debate limited to less than an on the part of the natives to give Meanwhife, military units

Firing started at Benoni early this morning. Street fighting followed, both sides suffering casualties. Many destrians were hit. There was continuous sniping and three persons fell dead, one of them a policeman.

clves injustice, has no warrant n, bash, claimants of the Indiana chamegic and ought to be rectified before pionship, defeated Mere r, runner-up and Elmer C. Dyer of Toledo, was ne bill is presented to a vote of the in the Southern intercollegiate meet. and Kalamazoo, Michigan state champions, won from the Grove City College team of Pennsylvania, in the semi-finals of the inter-collegiate basketball tournament here tonight. By virtue of their victories tonight. Wabash and Kalamazoo will meet in the finals tomorrow night for the cham-

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 10.-Rocky Kansas of Buffale, won the judges' decision over Gene Delmont of Mcmphis. Tenn., in a 10-round bout here.

VICTIM OF HOLDUP FAKE. VALLEY, Calif., March 10.- Haroid Craig, 23 years old, who staggered into his home here three days ago saying he had been wounded in the zhoulder by a highway who took \$1,500 in each and a \$750 dramend ring from him, but later confessed story was a myth, today repudiated the confession. In his confesdon, he said he had shot himself to make his wife believe a tale of a \$20,000 legacy of which he was about to receive a \$2,250 payment,

LANDIS HANDS WILL PUBLISH

of Days Between Pope's

Death and Conclave

The document is now in the hands

The decree is a climax to Cardinal

O'Connell's dramatic arrival in Rome

that the new pope was elected an

hour before his arrival. The haste

with which the Boston cardinal eu-

fected most of the members of the

Sacred College and His Holiness, who

from the first promised that "it will

No intimation was given as to when

the document will be published, but

It was said it might be expected any

place when W. Bagnell and L. Ladas

of Joliet, hit a total of 1208. The 1206

bowled by L. Kerner and R. Kelly of

CLEVELAND, Mar. 10 .- A world's

The Waites' total was 3,301, which

is only six pins less than the world's

The Hawkeye had a total of 3.106.

Ligoncer. Inc., seeve that pair eighth

not occur again

moment.

deavored to reach Rome deeply af-

Baseball Dictator Makes Some Decree Will Extend Number Important Rulings Before Leaving For Camps

CHICAGO, March 10.-Three playdenied; two men consigned to the in- days the interval between the death eligible list; a draft on the world's of a pope and the beginning of the abstract ruling that signed contracts of Boston, told The Associated Press larged totals a year ago in February" between clubs and players are not set today. aside by prior verbal agreementsthese changes in the realm of organ- of the papal department of briefs, ized baseball were effected today by awaiting technical changes in phrasea group of important decisions handed down by Commissioner Landis.

The six players left in the ineligible group must charge their plight lished. Andrew said he had submitted to to outlaw practice while under conthe ways and means committee an tract with various clubs and may be amendment which would have taken absolved of their sans only by "one after a long ocean race only to find care of the situation. Of nine mem-full year's dissociation from baseball." They are:

William B. Haeffner, Pittsburg Na-

Ray Demmitt, St. Louis Americans. D. J. Hickman, James H. Caton, Norman Plitt and George H. Dumont, all of the Brooklyn Nationals. All are taken to task for having

been called in 1921 with "a team har-The bill for \$1.764 was presented to

the New York National League club for the "improper transfer of Howard Burkett to the Norfolk club.

John Wieneke, assigned to Buffalo for 1922 by the Chicago Americans, place in the list. who sought unconditional release on the ground that he was promised bowling record was established here such, outside his contract, in the tonight when the Waite Taxi five event of his failure to make the White man team rolled 1,243 in the second Sox regulars, was denied his plea, game of a sensational series with the The agreement beyond the stipula- Hawkeye Tires in an Arcade Bowling tions of the signed contract was "at League match. The previous record, variance with human experience." in 1,240, was made by the Detroit Jourthe view of the judge. Wieneke nov nal team of Detroit, in 1915. must play with Buffalo or go on the ineligible list.

Frank L. Miller, Boston Nationals, record for three games. and Arthur Fletcher, Philadelphia Nationals, were returned to the active lists of their respective clubs following a season of professional inactivity in 1921.

Weldon Wyckoff was restored to the fold of the Boston American club, from which he "jumped" in 1916 following his assignment to Minnea-Judge Landis tonight was making

final preparations for a tour of the southland, "to see the boys in action." Every camp of the major leagues will be visited on the trip.

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There is a battle royal on in the fight for places in Cup Team which will meet Douglas on the 25th of this month. The present standing of the first eight bowlers is as follows: Blair 178, Wittig 176, Brown 170, Holly 166, King 163, Kantner 163, Cochran 161, Boss 161. Kantner gained one pin last night and tied King for fifth place.

In the handicap tournament the feature was the bowling of Team No-10, who rolled up a total of 1613 pins and won four points from No. 9. The scores for last evening follow:

Team No. 1 vs. No. 4

Robinson	187	157	498
Sulzer139	139	139	417
Wittig, E158	164	149	471
Handicap 18	E8	18	54
Totals469 Team No. 4	508	463	1440
Owen179	136	174	489
Williams, G156	175	159	490
Kantner214	160	146	520
Total549	471	479	1499
Team No. 9 vs. Team No. 9	No.		5.311.5
Peale	148	148	444
Plair165	184	192	541
Johnson146	131	110	287
Totale 150	1400	4200	1000

Foster Handicap 54 54 54 162 ...515 531 567 1613 TOLEDO, O., Mar. 10.-Milwaukee

was awarded the 1923 tournament elected president of the American Bowling Congress to succeed John T. Smith of Buffalo, at the annual meeting here this afternoon. Standings in the two-men division

today were shaken up considerably R. Ochs and F. Spreitzer of Jolie Illinois, went into first place with 1.259, displacing Peterson and Zuhu of Chicago, who had held the ton for

A new pair also appeared in sixth



play, and become overheated. Cold often results. Have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand and give them some as directed. It loosens that hard packed phlegm, cases breathing, rids of hourseness, strained coughing and irritation in the throat resulting in restful nights. Very pleasant to take. Good for all the family, too. All druggists, 30c.



BUILDING PERMITS ON INCREASE IN FEBRUARY

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The value of buildings for which permits were granted last month in 141 cities far surpassed that of any previous Februady in the country's history, the total amount being \$122,684,719, it was reported today by Bradstreet's. This figure was a decrease of 5.3 per cent from the longer month of January this year, during which the total reached \$129,555,404, bpt was a gain of 66 per cent over February, 1921 ROME, Mar. 10 .- (By the Associat-

Reports showed the increase was ers reinstated to the eligible role of ed Press) -A papal decree will be made "despite a good deal of storm major league clubs; four applications made public shortly extending to 15 weather, the failure of contractors weather, the failure of contractors and labor unions to agree on wages champion New York Glants for \$1. Sacred Conclave to elect his success fact that the 1921 boom in building 764, payable within 10 days, and the sor, Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop was already making itself felt in en-

SWISS TO AID RUSSIANS

BERNE, Switzerland, March 10 .- A Swiss hospital relief expedition for ology. After these have been made, it will be presented to the pope, who the famine stricken districts of Russia will sign it, and then it will be pub- will clave here Morday.



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